

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1881.

The Cause of Our Troubles

If our friend Dr. Falnesstock's theory is correct, that comes down to restore to our solar system its proper stock of electricity, we may be permitted to mildly observe that we wish they would stay away if they can't do their work with less discomfort to humanity than our present visitor seems to have caused.

But when we come down to consider the mosquitoes we fear our ingenuity will fail us in the effort to plausibly state the blessing in their presence. We might fall back upon the faith of the faithful, and declare that they are good because they are.

No man knows and appreciates better than Garfield the corrupting influence of making and receiving gifts from rich men to those in public position.

WHAT A second cousin, horse doctor, thinks of Guitau's mental condition is deemed worthy of telegraphic transmission these days.

OUR exports of petroleum for May, 1881, were 34,814,484 gallons, worth \$3,361,155, nearly double double those of May 1881.

THERE are now two hundred persons imprisoned in Ireland under the coercion act, including one member of Parliament.

PEOPLE don't need to "go off" in denunciation of "heartless hoaxers" who got up "a malicious report" that the steamship Arizona was lost.

CAR wheels are now kept in their place without being keyed on. In former times they were almost sure to precipitate an accident.

ORDINARILY, the number of letters received daily by the president in reference to the appointments and other executive business is at least fifty.

WHEN Mr. Garfield publicly expressed the opinion that the influence of Mr. Jefferson was on the wane and that of Hamilton strengthening he only formulated a thought which has been for years fathered by the wish of the Republican party.

THE New Era thinks the INTELLIGENCER is true to its instincts in feeling and expressing disgust at the tedious details concerning Mr. Garfield which those who through his bedside report to the public.

THE Pittsburgh Leader is of opinion that the development of esthetic dressing is by no means exhausted in the apotheosis of dandies, hollyhocks and field daisies.

be found to fairly present some elements of Jefferson's character, in the contemplation of which this generation will find abundant reason to anchor their political faith to his example and teachings.

IN a personal sketch of Judge Black (which was printed last year), not as a presidential "candidate," but as one who would honor the highest office, appeared the following:

Orthodox, pure, simple Christianity, in all its holiness, has no more devout worshiper in spirit and in truth than he, and the noblest article yet to appear from his pen will be printed when he gratifies the wish that has been expressed in so many high theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's and a layman's standpoint.

The expression of the wish herein referred to was greatly intensified by this publication, foreshadowing that it might be gratified, and the judge has yielded to it by furnishing to the North American Review a direct answer to an article by Ingersoll in the same number, attacking Christianity.

Judge Black discusses the question at issue as a lawyer and layman, or, as he felicitously expresses it, he performs "a duty analogous to that of the policeman who would silence a rude disturber of the congregation by telling him that his clamor is false and his conduct an offense against public decency."

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The tall and plume-like mullen, how stately that will look when it replaces the ostrich feather in our ladies' bonnets!

The young gentleman who wants to make a genuine "dash" in fashionable circles will doubtless soon have to appear in the ball room with the broad and plain-like leaves of the modest and homely burdock, adorning and concealing his buttonholes.

All this may have much to do with the discoveries by English journals that from \$50 to \$75 per year is ample for a lady's wardrobe.

Europe, continental and insular, consumes two milliards of matches daily. Assuming that each several act of ignition occupies the brief period of one second, it will be obvious to every ready reckoner that five hundred and fifty-five thousand hours of each successive day are spent by the inhabitants of Europe in striking matches.

The great revival among the churches of Indianapolis continues to be the subject of much discussion. The population of that city is about eighty thousand. Nearly five thousand of these have professedly been converted since the church or other. The work has gone on during the past four months, while general business has been unusually active.

In Wilmington, Del., last evening, a dejected stranger was put off the train from Philadelphia, reaching the city at 6:15, to catch the next train for the city.

James Craig keeps a toll bridge in Virginia. During the recent hot weather everyone who stopped at the bridge to pay the toll thoughtfully observed, "Ain't it hot?"

Mr. TURNER MESSENGER goes to Saybrook Point, Conn., on Friday.

Mr. GARFIELD has been anxiously inquiring: "What effect does this have upon the contest at Albany?"

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY E. JOHNSON, of Wheatland, will be glad to know that their son, Harry, is convalescent, and in the opinion of his physicians is "getting on finely."

THE night watchman of Brig, Prussia, while performing his usual rounds, observed a light to be burning inside the village church at the conspicuously unusual hour of 1 a. m.

THE Chicago Easter begins to Eat Once More.

GRISON ended his fast of forty five days in Chicago noon yesterday. A great crowd assembled in the Olympic theatre, undisturbed by the heat, and when the faster appeared he was joyfully cheered.

THE coal miners of La Salle, Peru and Oglesby, Illinois, who have been idle since the 1st inst., have arranged with the mine owners to receive 75, 80 and 90 cents per ton for mining during the period of twelve months.

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NEWS NOVELTIES.

STRIKING, STARTLING AND SENSATIONAL.

Benjamin Crossman, a draughtsman on Hodgson's Island, Chesapeake Bay, Md., left home with his wife to go to Wisconsin in a dory. At an early hour next morning he was found in an intoxicated condition on Harter's Island, and being questioned as to his wife, replied: "I have committed a horrible crime. The wife is in the dory. The dory was picked up in the river and found to be besmeared with blood from end to end, the inference being that the woman had been literally chopped in pieces and thrown overboard."

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INSURANCE FRAUDS.

A Decree of Over \$300,000 Against Company of Philadelphia.

A decree has just been issued by Judge Allison, of common pleas court No. 1, in favor of the assignees of the National fire insurance company against the directors of the company, involving the sum of \$331,992.37.

The Pittsburgh Leader likes Mayor Lyon, but thinks he is too lenient with his 250 fires for cruelty to animals, assaults, pickpockets and the like.

Lady Brownwell won the 2:30 race at Pittsburgh in six heats, best time 2:27; So So took the 2:33 in 2:18; and Lady Belle the two mile heats in 5:25.

Frank Peterson accidentally blew his brains out in Erie; Jacob Wescher was drowned, and Hon. William King, former millionaire, died in his seventy-sixth year.

Congressman Hendrick B. Wright is reported to be out of immediate danger, and improvement is discernible. Dr. Thomas, of Philadelphia, is in consultation with the family physician, and has hopes of his recovery.

It has been decided that the third brigade of the National Guard of this state will be encamped in Wildcat during the ensuing month. A suitable place for the camp is to be selected at once.

Near Easton Sylvester Bishop was instantly killed at the Glendon iron company's work. He fell from a limestone car, and while passing over his body.

The Philadelphia cricket match, Leinster of Canada, vs. Young Americans, was played yesterday. Total score for the two days: Canadians 232; Young Americans 213, with six wickets to spare.

The British King, of the American line, sails from Philadelphia to-day with a cargo worth of \$217,000 and composed of 35,000 bushels wheat; 23,000 bushels corn; 1,700 sacks flour; 132 barrels oil; 34 casks carbon; 25 cases leaf tobacco; 44 bales tobacco; 7 cases pork; 1,800 bushels provisions; 1,300 bushels cotton; 100 barrels syrup; 150 casks lard; 76 cases sawed wood; 630 boxes; 149 boxes cheese.

Professor Draper says: "The argument that the existence of hydro-carbon compounds in the comet being established, the conclusion follows that organic life has existed there, since we have no hydro-carbon compounds on the earth except as the result of organic decay, is true in some of its premises and false in others. It probably is true that we have no such compounds on the earth except those resulting from organic life, but it is also true that we can form such compounds by chemical and physical forces in use, as for instance, the voltaic arc. Now, no physical or chemical force can properly be called an artificial force, and since we do not know what forces the comet may have been subjected to, it is not safe to say that organic life necessarily existed in the comet because we find hydro-carbon compounds there. The great heat to which the body was subjected in passing near the sun would cause the two elements to unite, and as the comet cooled they would remain in the compound form. There is no telling what bodies we may run into as we whirl through space at the rate of 40,000 miles an hour, and as such bodies come in contact with our sun they are heated, and if they are volatile produce comets. It is not altogether impossible that the earth itself may become a comet. As we travel into the unknown realms of space who can say that we may find ourselves subject to the influence of a sun hotter than our own which will vaporize our system. The theory is that our solar system moves in an orbit of which the Pleiades are supposed to be the centre. The former theory was that the earth travelled about a piece of stone. Now it is known that all bodies in space are in motion, so that we can extend the whirling of these wheels within wheels infinitely, and infinite space may contain a sun hot enough to make us all comets. It is not altogether impossible that the earth itself may become a comet. 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